entertained friends from out of town. The sidewalks were crowded at 8 o'clock, at which ur the only visitors who had come were Secretary Chandier and some Washington under officials, who arrived in the Tallapoosa, and officials, who arrived in the Tallapoosa, and the Continental Guard and Steamboat Police Squad of New York, who came up in a night barge. The policemen say they did not get a wink of sleep because the Continentals were buckskin breeches. These breeches got damp in the river air and began to shrink. They shrank so much that the soldiers could not sit down, but were obliged to wak the decks all night. Before daybreak they went ashore, and just as Capt. Gastlin's men were beginning to doze the crew of the barge began to unload the cargo, which was mainly of rattling tinware. Then the barge was lying aimost abreast of the Tennessee, and when she poured out her deafening broadside it blew the policemen clean out of their bunks.

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Newburgh was soon completely upset with excitement. The streets were swarming, and there were more people on the cobblestones than on the sidewalks. The trains kept pouring in people from the farms of most of the river counties. Everybody was taking, pushing, and being pushed all at once. The city is the worst one for accommodating a big crowd that could well be imagined. Its streets are narrow, and most of them run from the crest to the foot of a steep till. It is said that skilled carriage drivers make their way by tacking from one side of a street to the other, like sailors going against a head wind. The people of the city were crowded off the streets and took to their windows. The only places open were the barrooms. These are few, and did a business that would make a Bowery bartender wild with envy. The West Shore, the Hudson River, and the Eric roads all ran special trains from the north and south, and the Newburgh. Dutchess and Connecticut road brought a big body of New Englanders. Throngs came by special boats from New York, Tarrytown. Peekskill, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Albany. This invasion contined, without any body going away, until 3 P. M. At that hour the little city of 20,000 inhabitants contained at least fiffy thousand strangers, and all the strangers were in the narrow streets.

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Anything more picturesque than the scene the town presented when the various bedies that were to take part in the procession began to arrive it would be difficult to conceive. In every block tacre seemed to be a brass band and a mass of men marching. The gaudy hues of the uniforms were seen from the upper windows in great squares of color, each square framed on black as the procession moved through the crowds of dark-clad civilians. The fire companies were so many patches of red. Some of the troops were squares of blue, others were oparallelograms of white, others mosaies of cadet gray or brilliant scarlet, and in the case of the Knights Templars, ict black sprinkled with the waving, white of chapsau plumes and the market was made to the sprinkled with the waving white of chapsau plumes and the made and three shiming the state of the bands and the shiming the state of the bands and the shiming the state of the state of the state of the state of the full bands. One time was certain to be merged into another, and the music became at times mer noise and discord. The great lake-like bay was gay with color and astir with life. The seven Government vessels were in a line, all decked with flags. Beside them was a line of yuchts similarly dressed. Floating in and out among the anchored vessels were such poble craft as the Columbia, Grand Rapublic, Mary Powell, Cetus, and Perseus, and scores of small steamboats.

At the piers were barges bearing huge signs announcing Dinner. The hotels and boarding houses could not begin to feed the multitude. The Twenty-third and Thirrienth Regiments of Brooklyn and the Third New Jersey Regiments dined on their steamboats. The Eventh was fed in the Newburgh armory. The Tenth Company of Newburgh lired a hall over the Orange Lake Club's quarters, and had their own dinner, besides dining the Putnam Phalanx there. The club house was kept open as a dining hall for milition of milition and the promisent dines of the place and hundreds erowded around the wave the same bent up the days before.

When everything else was ready, the Seventh Bagiment, the New York police, and Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald and his staff were missing. They were over at Fishkill Landing. When

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THE FUTNAM PHALANX.

The Putnam Phalanx were the Continental uniform, and marched with the long stride adapted to the solemn fife music of a century ago, which is the only music their fifers are allowed to play. They form in fives, instead of fours, and carry their pieces by the butt of the stock. The Third New Jersey made a better appearance than any other regiment, except the Seventh and Twenty-third. The Twenty-third marched almost as well as the Seventh. The Thirteenth of Brooklyn was very careless. Beecher was not with it. Capt. Dickie's Tenth Separate Company of Kewburgh, in white helmets and white conts with red facings, was the most gorgeous military organization. All these troops marched and looked better than the Flith United States Artillery, which was dismounted. When the line haited a minute or two, a company of the Thirteenth Regiment sang the "Lover's Farewell" so sweetly that the multitude demanded a repetition.

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Dakin Post, G. A. R., had a juvenile drum and file corps that won applause. Pratt Post dragged a disabled soldier in a wheel chair. The Poughkeepsie Veteran Volunteers wore the only zounve uniform, and helped the scenic effect greatly. The Knights Templar were led by the Hudson River Commandery, which is a fine-looking body of dignified men, The sailors, in their white caps and carrying brass scoop-handled culasses, were a unique feature. There were twenty fire companies in line. The following made the finest display: The Delaware Hose of Port Jervis, the Feekskill Hook and Ladder Company of Peekskill, the Brewster, Leonard, and Ringgold companies of Newburgh, and the Citizens' of Catskill. The Ringgold Company has just bought its hose carriage. It cost \$4,000, and is believed to be the handsomest ever huilt. It is a great flashing jowel of glass and silver plate. Nearly ten thousand people crowded into the grounds of Washington's Hendquarters after the parade to hear the orators and the peet. The little old Dutch farm house, made immortally famous because Washington lit and there refused a crown, was packed from morning until night. All around the grounds were the tents and stalls of the people who carried on the trades of showmen and fakirs on Coney Island last summer. A walk among them reminded a New Yorker of a stroll down the Bowery. They were doing so well that silver coin was heaped upon their boards. Prof. Cappa led the Seventh Regiment band into the intricacies of the Overture to William Tell."

SENATOR BAYARD SPEAKS.

SENATOR BAYARD SPARS.

Mayor Ward called the assemblage to order, and the Rev. Dr. S. Irenaus Prime led in prayer. Then 500 voices, led by Mr. Dudley Buck, sang a Ta Deum. The Mayor introduced Senator Isayard as Chairman, and he delivered a short address. "That," said he, referring to the close of the Revolutionary war, "was the seed time of American liberty and independence. This is the harvest home, and it is meet and just that we who to-day reap in joy and safety should remember those who sowed the soil in danger." He also said:

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the soil in danger." He also said:

How can the influence of the example set by Washington and his associates be overrated in giving a tone of unselfish devotion and clean handed integrity in public service; Do you remember his words to Congress in his first address as Fresident of the United States?

When I was first honored with a call into the service of my country, then on the eve of an arduous stringde for its liberties, the light in which I contemplated my duty required that I should renounce every country compensation. From this resolution I have in no instance departed, and, being still under the impression which produced it. I must decline as inapplicable to myself any share in the personal emoluments which may be indispensably included in a perioanent provision for the executive department, and must accordingly pray that the pecuniary estimates of the station in which I sim placed may during my continuance in it. be limited to such actual expenditures as the public good may be thought to require. require."

If we high and clearly cut against the sky of history lies the column of the personal character of these patriot sires, crowned with strict honesty and cleanlanded integrity, not one of whom ever grew rich in office or attempted to fatten at the public cost, but many of whom became poor by devoting themselves to the advancement of their country.

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Then the poet. Wallace Bruce of Pough-keepsie, read a long historical poem of his own writing. The Hon, William M. Evarts was the Oratro of the occasion. His address was a review of the scenes that closed the long war, and was listened to with interest and frequent applause. In regard to Washington he said:

The interest, the reverence, that we feel as we recall these great transactions, as we stand upon the spot where they were enacted, centre spon Washington. Great verywhere and at all times, the part played upon this field, in these closing months of the Revolution, was not less conspicuous nor complete in its greatness than any manifestation of his life. Had these events closed his public service, had he then foreyer retired from the great liquites of action and renown, had he never filler out our similar and our graditode by the eight years of public service, had he then foreyer retired from the great flower of the framing of the Constitution and in the guidance of the framing of the Constitution and in the guidance of the framing of the Constitution and he results of the framing of the Constitution and in the guidance of the frame—if he stood to his countrymen in their memory, as he stood upon this very spot one handred years ago, his fare would have should to take he with the country of the Constitution and in the British Parliament exalt the character of Washington. If the stream and contemptible: If the famous elequence of Europe become ittle and contemptible: If the famous elequence of Errstine could speak of him as "the only human being for whom he felt an awful reverence; if the political philosophy of Brougham prescribed it as 'the duty of the sustaina's and save of all institutes to let no occasion pass that 'until times of all institutes and it has been and it has

Nil criturum alias, nil ortum tale fatentes.

There were on the platform Gov. Cleveland and his staff. Joel T. Headler, Secretary Chandler, Gov. Hourne of Rhode Island, ex-Gov. Cruin of Fennsyvania, Roswell F. Flower, Channey M. Depew, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Gen. E. F. Winslow, Major-Gen. Shaler and Brigadler-Gens. Fitzgerald and Carr and their staffs, Mayor Edaon, Mayors Deering of Portland and Bulkley of Hartford, Admiral Cooper, the Hon. William E. Robinson, Sonator Warner Miller, Senator Mackin, Congressmen Beach

and Ketcham, Gon. Horace F. Porter, ex-Judge William Fullerton, Mayor White of Pough-keepsie, and Homer Ramsdell.

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EVENING.

There were day fireworks, and after dark a wonderful display from three barges in the bay, the pieces being all aerial and very beautiful. The multitude lined the shore and the roots, which is a summary steamboats as had been there during the day now gathered in the bay. They came from nearly all the cities of the Hudson, and were loaded with sightseers. They did not land. The men-of-war were illuminated and burned Coston's signal lights with good effect. At Fishkill there were two fine set pieces displayed in view of all Newburgh. One represented the old Dutch church from which Harvey Birch, Cooper's spy, escaped when it was a prison, and the other represented the Temple at New Windsor and Washington pointing to the rejected crown. There were also fireworks on the site of the Temple on the Newburgh side.

The crowds thinned out fast at night, but until very late the music of lifes and drums and the trend of soldiers were heard in the streets. Thousands stayed over night, and the effects of a too liberal supply of liquor kept the city very noisy. The lockup was full of prisoners. The New York pickpockets reaped a tremendous harvest. All day long people resported the loss of money and jewelry and watches at the station.

"The losses were tremendous," said Sergeant Moore, "and the New York police and defectives did almost literally nothing while they were here. They locked up on their boat four or five suspicious characters that they said were New York pickpockets, and turned them over to us. The only prisoner they be rought to the station was a youth who weighed about 110 pounds, and who was arrested by two big New York policemen and charged with disorderly conduct in trying to scale a fence to get on a steamboat. We supposed they were coming here to protect the city and patrot the streets, but they came here for a picnic, and had one."

"Just the same as we would have done if we were going somewhere cise," said another policeman. EVENINO.

DOCTORS VOTING WITH A ROAR.

The New Code Majority Not Big Enough to

The Rensselaer Second district Democratic Convention yesterday nominated Isaac L. Van Voost for the Assembly. Van Voost claimed that he was elected last year and contested B. S. Derrick's right to the seat. The Democratic Judicial Convention of the Sixth dis trict, at Binghamton, yesterday endorsed the nomine trict, at Binghamton, yesterday endorsed the nomination of H. Boardman Smith of Chemung, the Republican candidate the work being 10 to 2 to 10 t First Eric district.

Col. Silas Lyman, a veteran of the war of

1812, died yesterday at his home in Pulaski, N. Y., aged 90 years. He participated in all the battles on the northern frontier, and was one of the first Abolitionist in New York State, and was the first caudidate of the party for member of Assembly in the southern district

Gen. James B. Steedman died in Toledo at 2% P. M. yesterday, of pneumonia, after a protracted iliness. He was a prominent army officer during the rebellion, and was promoted to the rank of Major-dieneral for consignous bravers at the battle of Chickamauga. At the time of his death he held the position of Chief of Police of Toledo. He was 67 years old.

Raphael Villedeu, the Marquis of Torcy, is dead at the age of 56. He was made a Deputy to the Corps Legislatif as a Governmental candidate for the Third conscription of Orne on April 22, 1869, and was reelected to the same position in 1863. He was maused Chevaller of the Legion of Honor on Aug. 14, 1862.

A Seare on the Long Island Ratiroad. Nearly 2,000 spectators of the Brighton Beach races were aboard the Long Island Railroad train of sixteen cars due at the Flatbush avenue depot about 7 clock last night. As the train reached the curve a

Business Troubles.

The New Jersey Cloth Converting Company of 104 Church street has been placed in the hands of a receiver, Garret J. Ackerman of Hackensack. Ferdi receiver, Garral J. Ackerman of Hackensack. Ferdinand Mayer, the woollen goods merchant, who recently failed, was the President and principal stockholder. The liabilities are reported to be more than \$105.000.

The failure of Hiram Extein & Co., wholesale dealers in fancy goods and clothing at Haffalo, was a surprise to the trade here. It is attributed to speculation in oil. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000, the preferences being for over \$100.000.

Fire in the Child's Hospital.

There was a slight fire in the Nursery and Child's Hospital in Fifty first street near Lexington av-enue last evening, after the children were all in bed Those in the Fifty first street wing, where fire was, were hastily but quietly removed to the main building. The fire was caused by the kindling of some floor neares that were near a flue and extended to the woodwork of a dining room on the first floor. The fire extinguishers put it out, and the firemen had nothing to do.

New Jersey Politics.

Martin C. Loshen of Port Monmouth was nominated for the Assembly in the Third New Jersey district yesterday by the Greenbackers.

Dr. Lyman Lewitt of Trenton has been nominated for State Senator by the Republicans have nominated for The Comberland county Republicans have nominated Jesac P. Nichols for state Senator and A. G. Steinmetz for Assembly in the First district.

Peter Emerson, who was arrested in July with ex Policeman Nugent and John Farrell for attempt-ing to rob a bank cashier in a railroad car at Hoboken, pleaded not guilty in Jersey City yesterday, and his trial was set down for Oct. 28. Vogel Brothers' Boys' Winter Clothing

Pete Emerson Pleads Not Gullty.

Is manufactured by themselves, and every stitch is made to wear. Broadway and Houston and 6th av. and 42d st. Anderson's Tobacco sold everywhere. Solace and Honey Dew, fine out.—Adv.

THE SYNOD STANDS APART. WITHHOLDING ITS CONGRATULATIONS

FROM THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Dr. Hopkins of Auburn Seminary in a Hopeless Minority-Dr. Creeby Accuses the Na-tional Temperance Sectory of Printing Lies In a report on temperance which the Rev. Dr. Stryker read to the Presbyterian Synod yesterday was a clause recommending the books of the National Temperance Society of 58 Reads

street for use in temperance work.

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Nelson objected to this clause. Another minister said that much that the society printed was twaddle. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby stepped to the front of the plat-

form and said:
"If Brother Stryker will strike out from his report that clause about the Temperance Society he will have my hearty support for the remainder of the report. That society is in the habit of publishing books that contain the most outrageous and abominable falsehoods. I speak deliberately and advisedly. The false scholarship by which they twist Scriptural texts out of their proper meaning would be a disgrace to any publishing society."

The entire recommendation of literature was dropped from the report.

Dr. Crosby, for the Committee on Bills and Overtures, advised that the Synod should not Overtures, advised that the Synod should not adopt the resolution proposed by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Aubura Theological Seminary congratulating the Roman Catholic Church on the sentiments expressed in the pastoral letter prepared by the Provincial Council that sat recently in New York. The committee held it to be improper for the Synod to interfere with the action of any other religious body.

Prof. Hopkins said that his paper had been sent to a packed committee:

He was interrupted by a member on the floor, who asked whether "packed committee" was proper language.

DOCTORS YOTING WITH A ROAR.

The New Code Majority Not Big Ensush to Pass the Free-Consultation Amendments to Pass the Free-Consultation Amendments to the York Academy of Medicine went into Committee of the Whole last night to consider the amendments to its constitution which had been submitted by Dr. Fordyce Barker, and the effect of which would be to leave the members of the Academy free to consult with any lawful physician.

I am the spokesman of a certain number of gentlemen who believe that the Academy or an best maintain its usefulness by retaining its present code of others. 'Dr. Austin Finit, 4r., said. 'We shall not discuss the amendments. We simply say that the doct hat they will committee the support of three-fourths of the members present is ripiducious. I move that the committee of the State of the S

hat it was inexpedient to take action on the paper of Prof. Hopkins.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

LEEDS, Oct. 18 .- At the Liberal conference toay resolutions were adopted in favor of the redistribution of the seats in Parliament in order to thus secure a by the enactment of special laws is in violation of the by the enactment of special laws is in violation of the principles of popular representative government; favoring the shortening of the period of time required for the qualification of voters; extending the hours for polling votes, and making constituencies pay the expenses of elections. A resolution introduced by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P. for Carlisle, condemning the action of the Commons in refusing to allow Mr. Bradlaugh to take his seat therein, and favoring the abouttion of Parliamentary oaths, was adouted unanimously with cheers. The conference appointed a deputation to convey the resolutions adopted to Frinne Minister Gladstone and then adjuurned.

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A meeting of Liberals was held in the Town Hall hers to-might. Mr. John Bright, who presided, made a speech in which he said that it was absolutely necessary, if any progress was to be made on the question of Farliamentary reform, that the question of suffrage be dealt with first in a separate bill. There is one question, he continued, which is not very remote, and which will have to be faced, namely, the constant conflict between the House of Lords and the House of Commons, a conflict full of peril to one of them, full of humiliation to both. The two Houses must be reconciled and be made equally responsive to the national wants. In conclusion Mr. Bright said. "My political extreer draw very near to its close, but I cherish the highest had my countriment of the house of the two the house of that are before them, explicit the biddom and moderation which become an intelligent people."

Zorilla Not to Return to Spain.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A despatch to the *Temps* from Geneva says: "Señor Ruiz Zorilla, the Spanish Radical, lenies the report that he intends to return to Spain. He declares that he will not relinquish the struggle until he receives proofs that Spain desires a monarchy, and not a republic even then he would not support the present Government, but would renounce political life, as he considers that an honest man cannot change his politi-cal convictions.

China to Close the Port of Canton,

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Hong Kong says the Government of China is actively preparing to lose the port of Canton. The troops which recently embarked at Lung-Mun, on the northern frontier of Tenquin, have been landed at Whampoa.

The Chinese troops which have landed at Whampoa are for the purpose of blocking Canton. The Bogue ports on the Canton River are being provisioned.

Villages Destroyed by Earthquakes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18.—Among the villages destroyed by the carthquake recently felt in the Grecian Archipelago and Anatolia were Katopanaya, Resi, bere, and Lidja. The latter was celebrated for its baths. Bight shocks of earthquake are still felt on the island of Chios. The British Admital Hay has sent assistance to Chesme and Chios. It is believed that only 200 deaths were caused by the earthquake.

Gales and High Tides on the British Coast. Lorrow, Oct. 18.-High tides and severe raics prevail set the coasts, and numerous marine casual the are repeted. The Severn junnel has again been flooded by the unusual to vessels arriving in the Mersey from the sea report having experienced terrible weather on their voyages. Reports and Limerick, freshand, say that that city is partly flooded by the high water in the bhannon river.

Election in Berlin. Berlin, Oct. 18 .- An election for members of

the Common Council was held here to-day. The anti-Semiles were very active, conveying the supporters of their ticket to and from the voting places free. The Liberals, however, obtained a large majority. Twelve second ballots will be necessary. Members of Secret Sectoties Excluded.

STRACUSE, Oct. 18 .- The annual Conference of the Wesleyan Church in America, in session here, has refused to admit a delegate who is a member of a college fraternity or of the Good Templars, and has refused to receive any member of a secret society.

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SESSIONS ACQUITTED.

The Judge's Charge Strongly in His Payor-ALBANY, Oct. 18 .- The Hon. Rufus W. Peckham this morning addressed the jury for the defence in the Sessions case. He declared Bradley's whole story unworthy of belief. "Was it likely," he said, "that Sessions would go and offer Bradley \$2,000 to do what he had already promised others to do. viz., vote for Depew? The idea of offering \$2,000 for one vote was also absurd, in view of the fact that Depew was short of an election." Reference was made to the many contradictions in Bradley's testimony. "No honest jury," said Mr. Peckham, "would take a dinner from a dog on such evidence as this." The accusation against Sessions made in the Assembly was with a view of creating a boom in favor of Conkling and Platt. The people would

sembly was with a view of creating a boom in favor of Conkling and Platt. The people would ask: "If Sessions did not give this \$2,000, where did it come from?" Mr. Sessions absolutely denied all knowledge of it, and he was not called upon to show where it came from. He was not obliged to prove a conspiracy on the part of Bradley and others. It was for the people to prove who gave the money.

Attorney-General Russell closed the case for the people.

Judge Osborn's charge to the jury was very sewrely commented on as being outrageously in the prisoner's favor. He pictured in lively colors the feelings of Sessions's wife and daughters, and in conclusion said: "If you are not convinced beyond a rensonable doubt of the guilt of Mr. Sessions, it will be your pleasant duty. I am sure, to pronounce a verdict of not guilty, and send him home to his family, who will undoubtedly be made happy and chestful thereby."

The jury retired at 7 o'clock and returned at 10 P. M., to which hour the court had taken a recess, with a verdict of "Not guilty." Bradley was not in court at the time. Sessions, low-ever, with all his counsel and many friends was present. When the verdict was announced the Hon. Hamilton Harris, one of Sessions's counsel, shook hands with the Judge, while Sessions performed the same ceremony with each member of the jury, and after the adjournment of the court insisted or the 'twolve good men and true 'partaking of refreshments at a neighboring restaurant. The ex-Senator was heartily congratulated and his counsel were highly clated. The jury took no ballots, having evidently made up their minds upon a verdict after the charge.

In reference to Judge Osborn's presentation of the case to the jury, District Attorney Herrick said: "We were charged out of court." The Attorney-General said: "It was the most remarkable charge I ever listened to." He picked up his hand bag before the Judge her remarkable charge I ever listened to." He picked up his hand bag before the Judge and concluded and left the court room and din

ENFORCING THE HUMES ACT.

Republicans Trying to Keep State Funds in

Hannisbung, Oct. 18.-The law known as th Humes act was passed by the Legislature of this State and signed by the Governor last June. It requires the investment of all moneys in the sinking fund of the State or in United States bonds, so that the interest will State or in United States bonds, so that the interest will accrue to the State. The Sinking Fund Commissioners are the State Treasurer, the Auditor-General, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The first two are Republicans and the last a Democrat. At this first needing of the Board after the adoption the Hunos act, by the vote of the two Republicans against the one Democratic member, it was determined to evade the act in effect by investing only \$250,000 a month in pursuance of the act, thus spreading out over a period of more than a year the investment of neerly \$3,000,000 which comprises the fund. The money is deposited in the political banks of the State. The Governor and Attorney-General have determined to press an issue on the question, expecting to compet the Commissioners to enforce the act. The proceedings will cause great to enforce the act. The proceedings will cause great to consternation among the Republican officials and the favored banks.

Monsignor Capel faced a very large congre gation in the cathedral last night. In the course of an address he said: "It is asserted by many, whose opinions in other matters we value, that because we are Catholics we sacrifice, dwarf, or put in bondage our reason. No charge can be more painful, especially to the young, than that their religion will deprive them of freedom of thought.

"The Catholics have two fields of knowledge—that which is limited by reason and that which comes by revelation. We are satisfied that the messenger who brings us revelation is the envoy of God; therefore our reason receives it. There is very little original thought. We all think that we think, but really very few of us think. We repeat what the few of us who think have said, stroke ourselves, and think that we have thought.

"My Profestant brethren have reason in common with myself. I go further, and know that beyond the field of reason there is a field of revealation. Therefore, instead of a weaker reason I have more power of reason than included the common than the church can be sufficient to be sufficient to the case of t Catholics we sacrifice, dwarf, or put in bondage our res

Agreed that Harlem's Milk Hate is Too High. an and Rogers, declares that the rate for transporting milk on the Harlem road should be reduced from 4 cents to 30 cents a can, and be made uniform for all distances. Commissioner John O'Donnell makes a minority report, saying that 20 cents a can would be plenty. Commissioner O'Donnell declares that "the Harlem road's reports to the State Engineer and its capital stock and hond account broke are utterly unreliable and full of glaring frauds." He finds among other things, that \$5,78,354,354 have been improperly charged to the construction account of the Harlem road, and that for many years the road has earned over 10 per cent, on the amount of capital expended in its construction and operation, and has onjustly discriminated against the milk traffic of the State. With its milk traffic and the condition of the State. With its milk traffic have 10.25 per cent, of its invested capital to pay dividends with. cents to 30 cents a can, and be made uniform for all di-

Frank Sherwin to be Released from Jall. ALBANY, Oct. 18 .- Sheriff Keeler said to-day discontinuance of the suit of the Maxwell Land Grant Company, or of the vacating of the order of arrest in the case of Frank R. Sherwin, and that he should retain him in custody until it was received. It is understood that Sherwin has received from his attorneys a copy of the order of discontinuance. Sherwin's young sufferenched here at an early hour this morning from Chicago. She was in her husband's company in his cell all day. She is about 19, a pronounced blonde, and of extremely prepossessing appearance. Mr. Quincey of New York, one of Sherwin's counsel, arrived this afternoon, and, it is understood, will present the order to morrow morning and ask for Sherwin's release from jail, when he will azain take up his quarters at the Kenmore, pending trial for alleged contempt in the Phelps case. discontinuance of the suit of the Maxwell Land Gran

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Oct. 18.-Advices from A tata report that the population of that town has been decimated by yellow fever. The number of deaths for two weeks averaged twenty a day. On the 3d inst. Altata was struck by a harricane, which killed several persons and destroyed the greater part of the town. The inhabitants sought return in the mountains during the storm. Several miles of railroad track were torn up and a bringe was blown down. The deput and machine sheds are the only buildings left standing. The private loss is estimated at \$50,000. The Collector of the Fort was among those killed by the hurricane.

Ada Atkinson's Murderer.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Nelling, the mur-LATAXETTE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson, had his photograph taken to-day. He refused to talk about the murder. It is evident that he intends to plead insanity. Joseph Atkinson, uncle of the murdered girl, says he has known Nelling for thirty years, but was never able to get acquainted with him. He has nothing to say to the, other prisoners, but with hands behind his back and head hanging down he paces up and down the corridor. There is no danger of a lunching in this city arrangements having been made to call out the militis on the approach of a mob. But the officials fear an attempt, and have requested the Sheriff of Henton county to remove Nelling to night to some other jail, which will probably be done. There is an excellent chance for a summary execution if the fact leaks out.

The Wedding Not Postponed

Baltimore. Oct. 18.—The report that the marriage of Mr. H. A. Herbert of Muckross Abbey, Ireland, and Niss Rebecca Williams of this city had been postponed is pronounced by Mr. Herbert to be false. He cays that no day has cert here as for the wedding that the marriage settlement, that there has been no question raised as to the legality of Mr. Herbert's divorce from his first wife, that the engagement is unbroken, and the marriage will take place at such time as suits the convenience of the interested which the suppression of the convenience of the interested which the same as suits the convenience of the interested which the convenience of the interested which the convenience of the interested when the convenience of the convenience of

Fi. a and Ponte in an Opera House.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18 .- White the National Carriage Builders' Association were dining in Carl's

Opera House to night, after H o'clock, one of the curtains in the parquet causest fire creating a panic. Senator Flatt was addressing the audience when the fire blazed up Some conheaded persons present shouted. Sit down there's no danger. The hand struck up 'a nakes Boodie,' and the was a sum or singulated. The fire was caused by a man atriking a sight for his eight.

The Hell Gate Tower. Washington, Oct. 18.—The Lighthouse Board has been informed that the sections of the elec-trical tower which is to be ersected in Hell Gale, New York, will probably be shipped from Mount Vernon, Ohio, this week.

HOVEY'S LAST DAY.

A Little Morphine and a Little Whiskey

Edward Hovey, the condemned murderer who is to be hanged this morning, passed a sloopless night on Wednesday. He ate very little breakfast vesterday, and asked for stimulants. He was in the habit of using chloral, and the want of it made him very nervous. Dr. Fitch, the prison physician, gave him a third of a grain of morphine, but it seemed to

have no effect.
At 11 o'clock his wife was admitted to the prison. She was followed soon by his father, brother, and sister. They sat with him in the end of the corridor, near his cell. The executioner went into the prison and took a good

end of the corridor, near his cell. The executioner went into the prison and took a good look at Hovey in order to fix the height of the moose and to estimate the weight needed to suspend him. Hovey was talking with his relatives in a listless way. He put his head in his hands and rested his elbows on his knees. He watched every one who entered the prison, and was plainly under great nervous strain.

When his dinner was brought to him he tried to eat but turned away and vomited. He again asked for stimulants, but the doctor thought it best not to give them. A photographer brought in some photographs of Hovey that had been taken the previous day, and he seemed pleased with them.

At 50 clock Hovey's relatives were told that they must go. Hovey burst out crying. His sister kissed him, his father and brother shook hands with him, and his wife clung to him, sobbing. He kissed his father, and sobbed as they all passed out.

When left alone he was the picture of wretchedness. His features were pale, gaunt, and haggard. He gave every sign of breaking down, but kept repeating that he would bear up and would not have to be carried out.

He did not touch his supper. His counsel, Mr. Kintzing, and the Rev. Mr. Guilbert visited him in the evening. He had shown at any previous time. Dr. Fitch saw him at 9 o'clock, and directed that whiskey be given to him as an appetizer. A glass two-thirds full of whiskey was brought, and Hovey drank it off greedily. He ate an egg afterward. His self-nossession increased as the night wore on. He said that he could not sleep, and wished to sit up and talk until daylight. The hanging will take place about. At midnight Hovey was alternately praying and conversing with the Rev. Dr. Guilbert.

daylight. The hanging will take place about 80 clock.

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Was Young Kenton Rosser Murdanate

TROY, Oct. 18.-THE SUN on Sunday last published an account of the mysterious death of Kenton Rosser of New Orleans, whose headless body was found on the Hudson River Railroad, near this city. It was as-certained to day that Rosser boarded a Bell line train in Albany for Troy a little more than an hour before his Albany for Troy a little more than an hour before his body was found. He was intoxicated, and had a large roll of bills in his possession, which he exhibited in the snoking car, where he formed the acquaintance of two strangers. The train stopped at the iron works station, a short distance from where the body was found. There was no money in Rosser's pockets, and the position in which the corpse was found led railroad men to declare that Rosser was dead, or insensible, when placed on the track. A letter found near by disclosed that he dead man was a son of James B. Rosser, who, judging from the ione of the letter and the language in which it was couched, is evidently a well-to-do and educated man. Kenton, it seems was a wid youth, and had been articled to the Captain of the merchant ship Melmerly, Capt. Henry Grose, in the hope that is which it was hope that he would reform. The the bope that while he has frequently made has father's heart ache, he would so conduct himself that his father would be able to receive him with open arms.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 18 .- Last April the body of Camillus, was stolen a few days after the burial. It was found in the melical college on the following day. The Grand Jury indicted Dr. F. Slocum and Ralph Wakkins of Camillus and Henry F. Thomsen of this city. They were arrested and held to ball. Thomsen, whose father is a electryman, was recently surreindered by his bonds near, and is now in the penitritiary. Carl Heickell, a student in the medical college at the time of the robbery, was indicted more recently, and has been arrested in Chicago. He has made a statement implicating Slocum, Watkins, and Thomsen, but denying that he bore any part in the crime, though he admitted that he received the rope with which Harmon's body was hauled out of the grave. The persons implicated are young men of previous good standing.

Annual Shoot of the Bay State Militia.

Boston, Oct. 18.-Three hundred and seventy five militia men participated in the annual shoot of the Massachusetts militia at South Framingham to-day. the Massachusetts militia at South Framingham to-day. The day was perfect for shooting, and good accres were made. Lieut. H. T. Reckwell, who won the Wimbledon cup at Creedmoor recently, took first prize in the officers' match, a gold medial, with a score of 41 out of 40, and private M. W. Bull, late of the international team, won the first prize in the match for enlisted men, a gold medial, with 43 out of a possible 45. Company G. Second Regiment, won the Providence Tool Company G. Second Elden, first prize in the team shoot, by one point over Company D. First Regiment, and also won the team medials, with 195 out of a possible 250. Bull was a member of the winning team.

Archbishop Purcell's Creditors. CINCINNATI, Oct. 18 .- About 200 creditors of Archbishop Purcell met to-night and passed resolutions condemning the decision of the District Court as illegal, and charging the court with being under the influence of the clergy and actuated by political considerations. The resolutions were very bitter. A committee of five was appointed to request the assignce to appeal the case to the SupremcCourt. The resolutions also denomined the action of the District Court as recognizing canon law as on a par with statutory and the common law in governing monetary obligations.

The Halifax Dynamiters Arraigned. HALIFAX, Oct. 18.—The dynamiters were ar-raigned to-day on the charge of having deadly explo nives concealed in their possession with malicious intent they pleaded not guilty and were reminded until Mon-day for examination. Hotimes said he was born in Ne-Joseph, Mo. and Bracken said he was born in New York. They refused to answer questions, and are very reticent.

The Infant Asylum Erjoins the Health Board MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 18,-The managers of the New York Infant Asylum have served upon the Board of Health of East Chester an injunction issued by Judge Donohoe of the Supreme Court forbidding the Board to interfere in any manner with the sitairs of the branch arylum near Mount Vernon until further orders.

Oklahoma Payne Indicted. I.EAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 18.—The United States Grand Jury to-day found a true bill against Capt. D. L. Payne of (ikilaloma fame for a conspiracy to vio-late the laws of the United States.

Hudley-Paxson.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 18.—Walter C. Hadley, editor of the Last vegas. N. M. Gazette, was married liers this evening to Miss Alice C. Paxson, at the residence of the bride's father, Frederick Paxson.

A Groom of 83 and a Bride of 90.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—An aged couple were mar-ried here to-day, theorge McLaughlin, the groom, being 83, and his bride 90 years of age.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Rishop Sullivan, who is in England, has sent a cabi nessage declining the Bishopric of Huron, Canada, The Mayor of Marseilles has accepted the Pharo resi ence as the gift of the ex Empress Eugenie to that city The bill granting women the right of suffrage passed the House of the Washington Territory Legislature on Wednesday night by 14 to 7. I The Frince of Wales yesterday took Prince Albert Vic-tor, his cidest son, 10 Trinity College, Cambridge, where the latter will become a student.

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Seventeen peasants in Styria have been condemned to imprisonment for terms ranging from two years to four months for plundering the property of Jewa.

The plasterers of Toronto went out on a strike on Wednesiay, and express their determination to remain out until their masters accede to the union rule. Lake Michigan was swept all day on Wednesday by a violent southeast gale. The schooner l'ettel ran against the pier at Sichoy gan, and was broken to pieces by the high sea.

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The corner stone of the church which is to be erected upon the spot in St. Petersburg where Emperor Alexander II, was killed was laid yesterday by the Uzar and Uzarina with imposing ceremonies.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston yesterday that during the same as a suicident of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston yesterday that during the same as a suicident of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston yesterday that during the same as a suicident of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston yesterday that during the same as a suicident of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston yesterday for the Society of the Army of the Tennesses yesterday for elected tien W. T. Sherman President and voted to hold elected tien. W. T. Sherman President and Voted to hold elected tien. W. T. Sherman President and McLaughtin.

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The city of Waterbury, Conn., is threatened with serious water familie. One reservoir is empty, another with a hemorrhage while in some strip where he was not known. He is 6 feet the serious water families and the third is ten inches below high water mark. The Commissioners were pair with black hair and search thin dark clothes and black Derby hat, executly forested the use of garden hose and afree whose in the country forested the second particles. I selected the footeries, and the second particles are sufficient to the second particles. The country forested the second particles are sufficient to the footeries, and the second particles are sufficient to the footeries, and the second particles are sufficient to the footeries.

BURYING BURGLAR WALSH

TWO THOUSAND PROPLE GATHER AS HIS HOME IN TENTH STREET.

Thieves from All Over Mingling with the Crawd of Respectable Citizens and Kneeling Apart at the Grave-Thirty Carriages. A wild-looking lad, with long locks of yellow hair straggling to his shoulders, stationed himself in front of 362 East Tenth street yesterday afternoon and gazed intently at the windows behind which lay the body of John Walsh, burglar, who was killed in Shang Draper's saloon just after he had killed burglar John Irving. The lad was Johnny Lookup,

who for years has attended every funeral on

the east side and has run with the carriages to the cometeries. Long before his arrival a steady stream of men and women passed into and out of Mrs. Waish's simple home, which is on the first floor of a tenement house on the south side of the street between Avenues A and C. They climbed the narrow stairs and went into the small parlor where the budy lay. A brass candelabrum, on which burned seven wax tapers, lighted the room. Waish's add father and little sister sat near the open coffin and wept, while his mother and sisters sobbed on a sofa.

The men lifted their hats as they entered, gazed for a moment at Walsh's fine, and then went back to the street. Among the first to with waish when the first of the fatal shots was fired, and Gilly the Blue, who stopped over living's body as he ran from the saloon. Then came Sheeny Mike, Abe Cookley, Red Leary, Shang Dracer, Billy Parry, and George Allon, all associates of Wash.

Carriages arrived a soon became impassable. Nearly two thousand persons had come to see the last of the burglar, highwayman, and politician. The crowd of people reached up to Avenue A and half way to Avenue B. It was made up mostly of well-dressed men, many of whom had square set jaws, black-dyed moustaches, and silk halfs. Mother Mandelbaum and black silk, and who got out and entered the house, stopped for a moment and these passed on.

Four fashionably dressed men with kid gloves and canes pushed their way through the crowd and went into the house. They were Boston cracksmon from Western ching. There was also a host of pointlelains, among them Thomas Hershal. Timothy Counors, Edward Bennett, Joseph O'Brien, John and James Mey and Sangade her to the sidewalk. She struck him a vicilent blow.

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Tolepo, Oct. 18.—Richard Day, a notorious character, was shot and mortally wounded here this afternoon while resisting arrest. Although alive at 10 o'clock to night, his death is looked for at any moment;
Day is a third and burglar of the worst character, and it
wanted in a number of places for various crimes. He is
about 37 years old, and halls from New York. He was in
the company of a gang of thieves and burglars when
the shooting occurred.

A Gas Company's Solvency. Judge Cullen of the Supreme Court yester-day granted an order against the Citizens' Mutual Gas Light Company of Long Island City to compel the com pany to show cause, why an injunction restraining them from transacting business without a receiver should not be granted. Partick F 8 bea made application for the order. In August last he recovered a judgment against the company for \$3,283. He has been unable to collect the judgment.

A handsome young woman, who gave her name as Rebecca Hill and said she was on her way from hame as Receccia Hill and and sine was on ner way from Europe to Chicayo, stopped at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, on Wednesday night. She asked for additional bad clothes, and two quitis were sent to her room. In the morning the young woman and the quilts were missing. They were all found at the Eric depot, and Miss Hill was locked up.

Assaulted by a Car Driver.

Mrs. Bridget Killen of 660); Broadway, Brooklyn, rode on the last car on the Bergen street line yesterday morning, and when she had reached the end of the route she says Bichard Donohue, the driver, of fered to show her the way home. She a seris that he took her to a lonely street and assaulted and robbed her. Donohue was arrested.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The bay mare Idlewild, with a record of 2.201, ewhed by Thomas Blanchard of Providence and valued at \$4.000, was stolen from her stable at Beacon Park last night. Signal Office Prediction.

A Trotter Stolen.

Partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, falling barometer, stationary or a slight rise in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Albany day boats will make their last trip from this city to day.

A concert in sid of the O'Donnell defence fund will be given in Cooper Union large hall to morrow evening.

Policeman Peter S. Schmitt of the Jefferson Markel squad died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning

Stephen Baymond was yesterday convicted of forgery what ret degree. He was remained to await sentence "There's Cleop... "Needle, now," one rigal visitog explained to another on the bridge, pouring to not another to the bridge, pouring to not another to the bridge, pouring to not another to Beskiman street.

Alfred Golsch, Jr., a nephew of Prof. Theodore Glasdenskiee, and a grandson of ex-Alderman Kadde, died of heart disease yesterday in his boarding house, at 32 Sixth avenue.

Fifteen or twenty manner.

Fifteen or twenty members of Henry Irving's Lyceum company arrived by the City of Bounc last hight. The passage was made in seven days nine hours sixteen minutes from Fastnet. minutes from Fastisst.

Fireman Abraham Walton of Engine 20 was tried by
the Fire Commissioners yesterday on a charge of steal-ing furs at a fire at 161 Mercer street on April 20, 1882, and was dismissed from the force. The Down Town Newadeniers' Association, Branch No. 7, will meet at Kessel Hall, 475 Peurl atreet, this evening at 80 clock. The Nineteenth Ward Association, No. 3, will meet in Turtis Hay Hall, at the same hour.

The mass meeting called by the Young Men's Demo-cratic Club to endors new Claveland's administration and ratify the Minte Licket will be field in Chicketing Hall to night. The candidates on the State ticket are expected to speak. At a game of foot ball in Central Park yesterday between a Countbia College eleven of an average weight of 17h pounds and an eleven from the follege of the City of New Yors of an average weight of 137 pounds no goals were made, but Columbia won in the matter of touch downs.

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The Gotoral Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America began its sisteenth convention in St. Peter's Ground Lutheran Church, at Fortis alignment of the America and Leanington avenue, resterday morning. The evaning seasons was devoted to a service in memory of the Strike anniversity of Martin Luthera forth. of the width anniversary of Martin Luther's birth.
Compiroller Grant has written to Clerk David F.
Johnson that, in requesting Johnson's resignation, he
intended to impute to him no unworthy or dishmorable
motives, but only a failure to exercise due vicilance, and
that Mr. Johnson's personal character seems to be above
reproduc. Mr. Johnson resigned on recept of the letter.
Judge Barrett has so modified the injunction obtained
by Mr. McCauli as to allow distav Amberg to produce
the opera. "Beggar Student," at the Theirs to-night and
to-morrow might upon giving a bond for \$10,000 to indemnity Mr. McCauli, who says he has spent \$12,000 in
preparing the opera for production in the Casino of
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In William Leweck, a brother of Gos Williams, the consider dian, has been missing from his room in Fourteenth street, opposite Tammany Hall, since Monday morning last. He is a consumptive, and it is thought may have been taken with a hemorrhage while in some part of the city where he was not known. He is 5 feel 8 Inches were pair, with binch hair and search. He was the high and search in dark clothes and black Derby hat.